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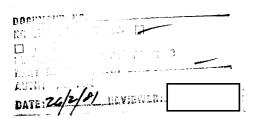
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The Nousrable Joel T. Broybill House of Representatives Washington 25, D. C.

Bear Mr. Broyhilli



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I have for consideration the letter addressed to you by Mr. William E. Neumeyer of McLean, Virginia, and the letter to Mr. Neumeyer from the Director of the Federal Rousing Administration in the District of Columbia, regarding the possible affect the development of our headquarters site at Langley might have upon the property of Mr. Neumeyer and some of his neighbors. I regret that I do not have a any of Mr. Neumeyer's letter to the Federal Bousing Administration, but with regard to the points to which Mr. Rappinger addressed himself in his rophy, I believe Mr. Neumeyer's fears can be relieved to a very large amount.

Mr. Neumoyer talephoned this Agency on June 7, 1957, and spoke with a representative of our Building Planning Staff in behalf of Mr. Reveronnbe and Mr. Carpenter, who are allighbors of Mr. Neumoyer also evaling property along Savile Lane near our site boundary. At that time Mr. Neumoyer expressed his concern over information he had received from his conversations with some of the workman who were engaged in making tool borings for sail analysis on our property. Our representative informed Mr. Neumoyer that complians for site development are still very preliminary, and the final location of the power plant, parking facilities, as well as the main office building, will not be determined until the results of these sail analyses have been theoregily studied. Mr. Neumoyer was advised that we had never considered locating major parking facilities

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along the boundary of our property searest his residence, and that we have never intended to utilize Savile Lane as a means of principal access to the property. He was further informed that we have no firm plans at the moment for fencing the area, but in the event it may be considered necessary to erect come sort of accurity fence comowhere on the property, we intend to preserve as much of the natural growth as possible.

Our representative suggested to Mr. Mesmoyer that he and his neighbore visit the Agency to discuss these matters in detail and review our preliminary site plane with members of our Building Finantag Staff. I regret that Mr. Neumeyer has not taken advantage of our invitation and that we were unsuccessful in alloviating his concern. I assure you that we are giving every consideration to the potential effect our development might have upon the value of real property in the area. " attachment "typed in or eving.

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Congress of the United States

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Hon. Allen Dulles, Director Central Intelligence Agency Washington 25, D. C.

Sir:

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The attached communication is sent for your consideration.

Please investigate the statements contained therein and forward me the necessary information for reply, returning the enclosed correspondence with your answer.

Yours truly,

M. C.

JOEL T. BROYHILL MEMBER OF CONGRESS 10TH DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA

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June 28, 1957

Nonorable Joel T. Broyhild House of Representatives House Office Building Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Broyhill:

Enclosed is a Letter of received last week from Mr. Thomas C.

Barringer, Federal House Administration Director for Washington.

This letter contains is a sensition relative to some proposed changes
that the Central Into Sense Agency (CIA) contemplates making to
their property which the across the road from my home in McLean,
Virginia.

You will note that Mr. Barringer covers what effect these changes might have on the marrietability of my property. Mr. Dulles, Director of the CIA, has on several occasions stated that if the CIA came to langley, they would make every effort to be good neighbors and would langley, they would make every effect this installation would have on always attempt to minimize the effect this installation would have on existing properties in the neighborhood. It appears, however, that these contemplated changes will have more than the minimum effect on my property and the property of my neighbors, if what Mr. Barringer says in his letter is correct.

We, my neighbors and I, would appreciate it if you could take this matter up with the CIA and their architectural planning staff, to see what might be done in regard to the contemplated changes so that they will have a minimum impact on our properties, which lie immediately across the lane from them. Any information you could give as concerning the action you receive from CIA in regard to the contents of this letter and of Mr. Barringer's letter would be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

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